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## OVERSEAS TICKER

### TOKYO

Earnest Hoberecht, UP vice-president and general manager for Asia, was elected president of the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan Apr. 1. This is his second term as president of the Club, his first having been five years ago.

The Irish were on hand at the recent St. Patrick's Day brunch at the Press Club - on hand to kiss the fragment of the Blarney Stone, insured for \$175,000 and brought over by California businessman James Cummings.

Seen under shamrock and green hat camouflage, dipping into the Irish stew and potatoes and quaffing Irish coffee, were such "Gaels" as Dan Kurzman, McGraw-Hill; Igor Oganesoff, *Business Int'l*; Julie Zenier, Zenier Bros.; Alex Campbell, *Time-Life*; Jean Launois, Black-Starr; and Earnie Hoberecht, UP.

There was hardly an Irish name in the house, if the ranks of active, full-fledged news correspondents were called up.

Club president Marvin Stone, INS, had his necktie severed at the hilt for daring to wear a red cravat at a gathering of the Green.

N.Y. Times-man Bob Trumbull and his wife, Jean, are in Korea for a few days for Syngman Rhee's presidential birthday ceremony. Curt Prendergast, *Time-Life*, hands the baton of authority over to Alex Campbell, and heads for - some say - Kenya, others, South Africa.

The boys are starting to trickle back from the SAS junket-flight over the North Pole to Copenhagen: Sid White, INS, already back; Ray Falk, NANA, and Gene Kramer, AP, expected soon.

Howard Hill, the world's foremost archer, is soon to appear in person at the Club, with his own fantastic tricks and skills, backing up a movie he made while on safari in Kenya, Tanganyika, and the Belgian Congo. The movie, made by the man who shoots all sorts of wild game with a mere bow and arrow, is called *Tembo* - the Swahili word for elephant.

Bob Potesky, director of advertising, *Journal of Commerce Int'l*. Ed., has been in Tokyo the last three weeks on his annual business visit. *Stuart Griffin.*

## Club Calendar

Mon., Apr. 8 - Watercolor Exhibit - Elizabeth Kaye, "From North Cape to Cairo." Reception, 5:30 p.m.

Mon., Apr. 8 - Special OPC Screening - J. Arthur Rank's "Reach for the Sky." 8:30 p.m. Reservations at OPC.

Tues., Apr. 9 - Regional Dinner: *Pan America*. Reception, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. \$3.50. (Subscription Series No. 2 valid.)

Thurs., Apr. 11 - Luncheon - U.S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue Russell C. Harrington. 12:30 p.m. Members and guest. Reservations.

Tues., Apr. 16 - Open House - Details to be announced.

## A New Deal for OPC TV

A supplementary contract of great interest to the OPC and to authors of the "EXCLUSIVE!" TV series being produced by Derel Productions has been negotiated, President Wayne Richardson has announced.

Derel has been granted permission under the contract to show the films outside the U.S. and Canada in theaters, in addition to television showings.

The Club will receive two and one-half percent of the gross income derived under the revised contract, and authors will receive two and one-half percent of the net. Funds that pile up in blocked currency areas will be made available to the authors in those countries.

Additional benefits negotiated by Club attorney Frank Wachsmith protect authors' motion picture rights in this country, credit lines and other important considerations. All authors will be advised personally of other details of the supplementary contract. Immediate information may be obtained through Derel Productions.

## JUNKETING TO JAPAN?

Members interested in touring Japan this summer should contact the Special Events Committee at once, according to David Shefrin, chmn. Plans for the tour are underway and those tentatively planning to join the group must contact the committee.

TURN THE PAGE for *The Overseas Press Bulletin's* special eight-page Club election feature. The Editors strongly urge you to remove the section and hold it until the ballots arrive.

## STATE DEP'T USING PRESS AS PAWN - LASKY WORTHY TELLS CONGRESSMEN "I WANT MY PASSPORT NOW."

Victor Lasky, chairman of the Freedom of the Press Committee, told a Senate sub-committee Mar. 29 that the State Dep't. was attempting to use the American press as a pawn on the international bargaining table. That gambit is not properly the State Dep't's to use, Lasky said.

Charles H. Slayman Jr., chief counsel to the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee, called on Lasky and OPC President Wayne Richardson to aid an investigation into State Dept. passport policies.

William Worthy, correspondent for the *Afro-American*, whose passport has not been renewed since he returned from a thirty-day tour of Red China, told the subcommittee he wanted his passport renewed, and "I want it now."

Lasky, speaking for the OPC, told the subcommittee that newspapermen believe that the State Department has neither the right nor the duty to interfere with pursuit of the news anywhere in the world, especially when this country is not involved in a hot war.

The First Amendment to the Constitution guarantees the press the right to cover the news, Lasky said.

"It is not the job of the press to cover merely 'good' news or just news of our friends, or just 'safe' news. The job is to cover all the news," he stated.

Lasky pointed out that the names of ninety-two correspondents are inscribed on the memorial in the OPC Club headquarters in New York, - ample proof that newsmen are very much aware that hazards are involved in overseas reporting.

(As The Bulletin went to press, the State Dept. announced it had refused to renew Worthy's passport. The refusal, described as "tentative," was based on the ground that Worthy's possession of a passport would be "prejudicial to the interests of the U.S." Worthy can appeal the ruling to the department's board of passport appeals; if he loses there, he may go on to the courts.)

By Gordon White

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## Important People\*

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## Shifts at Time, AP

Arthur White, head of the Canadian newsdesk of *Time* in New York, succeeded Harry Johnston as head of the *Time*, Inc., Ottawa news bureau, effective Mar. 20.

Johnston will be head of *Time's* Atlanta, Ga., bureau.

White has been with *Time*, Inc., for seven years, working in Rio de Janeiro, Paris, and New York. During the last three years, as head of the Canadian newsdesk, he directed *Time's* correspondents in Canada.

Larry Allen, AP foreign staffer since 1938 and 1942 Pulitzer Prize winner, has been sent to the Caribbean on a roving reporter assignment. His headquarters will be Puerto Rico.

## VETERANS COMPETE FOR PRIZES

The OPC will award ten prizes for outstanding newspaper work in veterans' hospitals as part of the eleventh Annual Contest of the Hospitalized Veterans Writing Project, it was announced this week by President Wayne Richardson.

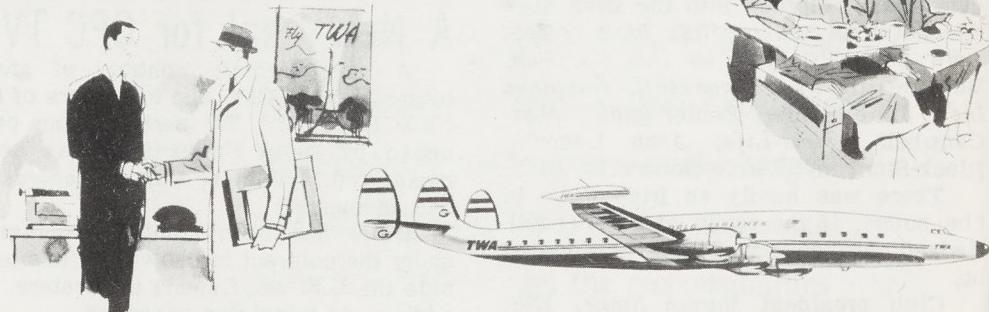
The Club is donating \$100 in cash prizes. Recipient of the top prize will be known as veterans' "Newsman of the Year."

OPC members to judge the nominations, made by hospital authorities, will be Wayne Richardson, chairman; Ansel "Ed" Talbert, N.Y. Herald Tribune; Thomas P. Whitney, AP; Nanette Kutner, magazine writer; and Will Oursler, novelist and free-lance writer.

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## Special Section:

# 1957 OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB ELECTION INFORMATION

The 1957 Annual Meeting of the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., will be held on Tuesday evening, April 30, at the Clubhouse, starting at 7:30 p.m.

This year, we are to elect a President, three Vice Presidents, a Secretary, a Treasurer and seven members of the Board of Governors. The first four runners-up for Board of Governors will be designated as Alternates.

Every active member in good standing is entitled to vote, no matter where he lives. To make this possible, you will receive your official numbered ballot through the mail.

Pollots may be cast in person, or by returning them-- through the mail or otherwise -- in the official numbered envelopes which you will receive for that purpose. If you vote by mail, YOU MUST USE THE OFFICIAL NUMBERED ENVELOPE -- otherwise, your ballot will not be counted. This is required by the By-Laws.

If you plan to attend the Annual Meeting in person, you may bring your ballot with you and deposit it in the box at that time. Otherwise, it must be received at the Clubhouse not later than the last regular mail delivery on April 30, or one hour after the Annual Meeting is called to order.

Ballots will be mailed to you on or about April 9. Those being sent abroad will go via air mail.

In order that everyone may be acquainted with the candidates who are seeking election, the By-Laws provide that certain biographical and other material be sent out at Club expense.

As an important service to OPC members, *The Overseas Press Bulletin* has made possible this Special Section, in which you will find a photo of each candidate and a statement concerning him.

This material has been prepared in accordance with Art. VIII of the By-Laws, which requires that active members be

### For President: Cecil Brown \*



American Broadcasting Company, radio and TV news commentator, author, lecturer, foreign correspondent.

Born New Brighton, Pa., September 14, 1907. Western Reserve and Ohio State University. Honorary degree Union College.

Reporter on newspapers Warren, Ohio, Youngstown, Ohio, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Newark, New York.

Free-lance magazine writer

Western Europe-North Africa, 1937-38. International News Service, Rome, 1938-40. Columbia Broadcasting System, Italy, Yugoslavia, Middle East, Far East, U.S.A., 1940-44. Mutual Broadcasting System 1944 to April 1, 1957.

Expelled from Italy April 1, 1941 for "continued hostile attitude toward Fascism." Survivor sinking of British battleships Repulse and Prince of Wales, South China Sea, December 10, 1941.

Winner Overseas Press Club award for foreign reporting, George Foster Peabody award, others. Nominee, best radio interpretation of foreign news, 1955.

Author "Suez to Singapore", numerous magazine articles. Frequent travels Europe and Asia for on-the-spot broadcasting. Home 25 West 54th Street, New York.

OPC First Vice President 1956-57; Board of Governors 1954-56; Executive Committee 1955-56; 1956-57; other committees: Dinner 1956-57, Radio-TV 1956-57, Budget 1955-57, Special Projects 1955-56, Administration and Planning 1955-56.

furnished with "information sheets" presenting "brief biographies of all nominees, which shall sketch the nominees' professional background and record of Club activities, and may also contain statements by the nominees regarding measures and/or principles which they support."

The basis for each text has been provided by the nominee himself or by a person designated by him. There has been no attempt to impose uniformity of style, and editorial revisions have been confined to meeting the maximum word-limit of 200 words exclusive of a list of Club offices held.

Each candidate's statement has been given a number of column inches equal to the longest statement for the office concerned, in accordance with an action by the Board of Governors. Also, as required in the By-Laws, the manner of each candidate's nomination (by committee or by petition) has been indicated, and listing is alphabetical by office.

This material has been assembled and passed upon, as provided in the By-Laws, by the Committee of Judges of the Election. The Committee extends public thanks to the officers and staff of *The Overseas Press Bulletin* for their splendid cooperation in making this presentation possible.

### Committee of Judges of the Election

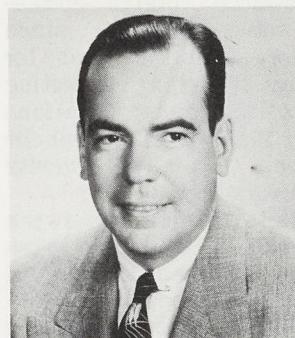
James H. Sheldon, Chairman

Anita Diamant Berke, Secy., Charles E. Campbell, De Witt S. Davidson, Herman L. Desir, Henning Koefoed, Victor Lawn, Arthur Milton, Win Nathanson (alt.), Grace Naismith, Alvin H. Perlmutter, Victor Shimkin and Frank C. Wachsmith (counsel).

KEY: \* Indicates candidate named by Nominating Committee.

† Indicates candidate named by Petition.

### For President: Ansel E. Talbert \*



Military and Aviation Editor New York Herald Tribune. Writes column appearing in Herald Tribune and many other publications. Now Vice President of Overseas Press Club.

A.B., Litt. B. and M.S. Columbia University and Columbia Graduate School of Journalism; Henry Woodward Sackett Fellowship for special excellence in law of libel and other studies; four-year scholarship to Columbia College.

Enlisted as private after Pearl Harbor; eventually became Lieut. Col., which rank now holds in Military Intelligence Reserve.

Science Service (N.Y.) correspondent 1935; joined Herald Tribune as general news reporter covering police, courts, fires and in 1939 sent to Europe by Herald Tribune; 1940 made tour of Far East.

1940-41 did series of exposes of Axis agents working secretly in United States before Pearl Harbor including Dr. Kurt Rieth, who, as Nazi Ambassador to Vienna, arranged unsuccessful "putsch" which resulted in murder of Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria; also another devoted to Ambassador Gaston Henry Haye and other "Men of Vichy in America."

Returned to newspaper work from Army and Air Force 1946. Korean War correspondent 1950-51 until fractured leg near Taegu and returned briefly 1952; 1952 to date, assignments in Britain, West Europe, Soviet Union, Greenland, Ice Island T-3 floating 250 miles from North Pole; flown over both North and South Poles.

## For Vice-President: Lawrence G. Blochman \*



Member OPC Board of Governors 1941-42, 1950-51, 1953-54, 1954-56. Vice President 1956-57. Chairman House and Hospitality Committee 1948-51. Chairman Hospitality Committee 1954-56. Coordinator of Programs 1956-57. Chairman Labor Relations Committee. Member House Operations Committee 1956-57, Admissions Committee 1953-54. Contributor to "Eyewitness," "Off the Record" and "Exclusive."

Editor "Here's How", OPC bar book to be published in May, 1957.

Editor, Daily Californian, Berkeley; reporter and deskman for San Francisco Bulletin; U.P. (San Francisco); San Diego Evening Tribune; San Diego Sun (city ed.); Japan Advertiser (Tokyo); Far Eastern Review (Shanghai); South China Morning Post (Hong Kong); The Englishman (Calcutta); Chicago Tribune (Paris, Nice); Paris Times; New York Herald Tribune (one-time assignment to Guatemala); wartime service with OWI Overseas Branch (Voice of America) in London, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, North Africa; currently free-lance.

Author of a dozen books, five motion pictures, several hundred published short stories, novelettes and articles numerous radio and TV shows; translator (from French) of eleven books. Contributor to Saturday Evening Post, Collier's American Weekly, Argosy, True, Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine, Britannia and Eve. Bystander, etc.

Candidate for re-election.

## For Vice-President: Hal Lehrman \*



Free-lance foreign correspondent, author, lecturer since 1945. George Polk Award for Outstanding Foreign Reporting 1957. Council on Foreign Relations Fellowship 1953. Two Guggenheim Fellowships. History faculty Cornell University 1932.

AP (Paris) 1934; Newsweek 1936; Havas 1937; New York News 1939; bureau chief OWI (Turkey) 1943. Special correspondent in North Africa and Middle

East 1955 for New York Times, Reporter, Wall Street Journal, NEA; Central Europe and Middle East 1953 for Fortune, Wall Street Journal, New York Post, Commentary; other Eastern Europe and Mediterranean tours for various publications 1951, 1948, 1945.

Contributor to Life, Reader's Digest, American Weekly, This Week, Harper's, Commonweal, New York Herald Tribune, Christian Science Monitor, etc.; London Daily Express, Spectator, Fortnightly, France-Soir, Der Monat, Die Weltwoche, etc.

Author "Russia's Europe" (1947); "Israel -- The Beginning and Tomorrow" (1951); contributor to OPC's "Inside Story", "As We See Russia", etc., TV "Exclusive."

OPC founder and life member; former Vice President; three terms on Board of Governors; Committees: Lecture (chairman), Liaison (chairman), Library (co-chairman), Freedom of Press.

## For Vice-President: Richard de Rochemont \*



Born Chelsea, Mass., 1903. Williams, Harvard (AB 1928).

Reporter Boston Advertiser, Sunday features Boston Herald, Globe, Post prior 1928; New York American, Sun, 1928-30.

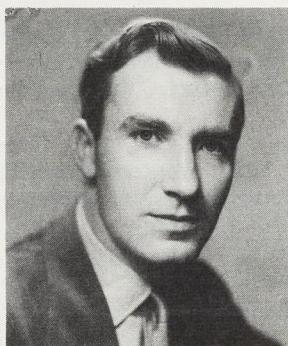
Paris editor French Movie-news 1931-34; foreign manager March of Time 1934, chief bureaus Time Inc., London, Paris, 1934-40; accredited correspondent French Army 1939-40; correspondent U.S. forces European-Mediterranean

Theatre 1944-45. Officer Legion of Honor 1945. Managing Editor, producer March of Time 1940-51. Produced documentary feature on Vatican. Academy "Oscar" for documentary "A Chance to Live." Produced TV series "Mr. Lincoln" for Omnibus, 1952. Vice President (TV) J. Walter Thompson 1953-55. Presently Executive Producer and President Vavin Inc.

Joined OPC 1940 as former member Anglo-American Press Assn. (Paris.) Board of Governors 1940-43; Trustee and Vice President Correspondents' Fund; Chairman OPC Budget Committee 1956-57.

I believe that while hard core of OPC (and Club's reason for existence) are working reporters overseas and those handling their news in U.S., Club will be unrealistic if it does not recognize all communications activities. Believe OPC can be of real service to national welfare beyond purely professional limits. Believe Club should have sound finances without being either savings or profit-making institution. If elected, will use best efforts help OPC to reflect credit on American journalism and to make and spend enough to do so with dignity.

## For Vice-President: Cornelius Ryan \*



Since demise of Collier's (where he was Associate Editor, 1951-56), Ryan is working on free-lance assignments here and Europe; also completing MS for new book.

Formerly: Reuters, London Daily Telegraph correspondent, 8th, 9th Air Forces, 1943-44; Third Army, 1944-45; France, Germany, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Luxembourg, Austria, East Prussia, Manila, Japan, 1945-46; London Daily Telegraph, St. Louis Post-

Dispatch correspondent at Atom Bomb Tests, 1946; Palestine and Middle East, 1946-47; Time, Inc., 1947; Central America, 1947; Newsweek, Sept. 1949-1950.

Contributor to Collier's, Reader's Digest, Holiday, World Digest, Photographer, American Mercury, Magazine Digest, etc. -- also magazines in France, Italy and Australia.

Author "Star-Spangled Mikado," "MacArthur, Man of Action" (co-author), "Across the Space Frontier" (with Dr. Wernher Von Braun), "Conquest of the Moon" (with Dr. Wernher Von Braun); also TV scripts, including "The Major of St. Lo," etc. TV scripts based on Ryan's articles in Collier's include "One Minute to Ditch" and "Five Desperate Hours" (sinking of the Andrea Doria.)

Member Overseas Press Club Board of Governors 1956-57 and earlier dates; Chairman 1957 Annual Dinner Committee; Chairman Program Committee, 1956, etc. Also a founder-member of Tokyo Press Club.

## For Vice-President: Sigrid Schultz \*



Bullets of rioting revolutionaries were whistling past the Hotel Adlon in Berlin when I started newspaper work in 1919 as "nr 2 man" for the Chicago Tribune under Richard Henry Little and Floyd Gibbons.

In Jan. 1926 I became the Chicago Tribune's correspondent-in-chief for Central Europe, covering Germany and, at times, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Austria, Romania. I believe I was the first woman chief of a big bureau. Since 1923 I have been on the black list of the Reds. During the Weimar Republic I enjoyed the friendship of German leaders. Under the Nazis I enjoyed their whole-hearted disapproval.

From 1938 until I returned home in 1941, I broadcast regularly for Mutual. I wrote a book, "Germany will Try It Again" in 1943 and went back to Europe as war correspondent with the First and Third Armies and the Air Power Press Camp for the Chicago Tribune and McCall's Magazine. Since then I have been back to Europe regularly for Collier's and MBS.

In 1924 I was elected to the Board of the Foreign Press Club in Berlin and served several two-year stints, which means I know the problems confronting our fraternity overseas in peace and war.

## For Secretary: Kathryn Cravens \*



Chairman, House Operations Committee 1956-57; First Vice President 1955-56; chairman, Annual Awards Dinner Committee 1954-55 (member Dinner Committee 6 years); member Board of Governors 1954-55; Executive Committee 1954-55, 1955-56; additional committees: Hospitality 7 years, Special Benefits, House Operations 2 years, Labor Negotiation, Administration and Organization, Memorial Fund, Spectacular TV one year.

Author, columnist, foreign correspondent. First woman news commentator coast-to-coast network CBS 1936; first woman to broadcast from Berlin after Allied victory 1945; CBS "Flying Reporter" 1931-38, "News Through a Woman's Eyes", U.S. and Mexico, Syndicated column "Thru a Woman's Eyes." Contributor to national magazines; St. Louis Post Dispatch, Dallas Morning News. Covered Europe, Asia, Middle East, Balkans, South America, etc.

Surplus funds of Club should be used to benefit OPC members! Present House Operations Committee (I am Chairman) recommended improvements. Results: air-conditioned building, credit system, coatroom insurance, improved menus, free wine at special dinners, free coffee and hot hors d'oeuvres in Bar, front door canopy and taxi signal, storage room in courtyard, additional equipment -- kitchen, card room, lounge, Offset labor contract expenses. Negotiating redecoration dining room, lobby and stairs.

## For Vice-President: Thomas P. Whitney †



Since Nov. 1953, Foreign Affairs Analyst Associated Press Foreign Desk in New York; AP London Bureau Aug-Sept 1953; AP Staff Correspondent Moscow July 1947-July 31, 1953.

Chief, Economic Section, United States Embassy, Moscow, June 1944-July 1947. Previously (1941-44) with OSS, Washington.

Graduated Amherst College (A.B.), Columbia University (M.A.) Contributor New York Times

Sunday Magazine, Look Magazine, Wall Street Journal, Reader's Digest, New Republic, New Leader, Herald Tribune Book Review, etc.

Now member OPC Board of Governors, Chairman of Admissions Committee.

While on Board of Governors actively supported: (1) expansion of Club Bulletin; (2) credit system for club members; (3) drive to enlist American correspondents working overseas as OPC members; (4) reduction of dues for working members overseas, and (5) tightening admission requirements.

As Chairman of Admissions Committee tried to enforce rules strictly but justly and to make new members feel themselves welcomed.

If elected Vice President I will assist the new President in whatever way he requests.

I would like to see OPC begin planning actively for expanded or new Clubhouse. We should look forward to physical quarters giving us a position in New York similar to that of National Press Club in Washington.

## For Secretary: Will H. Yolen \*



Will H. Yolen, whose motto "death to tyrants" has rung out in many a fight across the nation, renews his bid for the club secretariat.

Yolen, who is manager of the Magazine and Books' department Hill & Knowlton, Inc., served as OPC Secretary last year and is a candidate for reelection. He is a member of the Executive Committee. Previously he was appointed assistant to the President of OPC.

Louis Lochner. He directed motion picture premieres under Cornelius Ryan, chairman of the Program Committee, and served as motion picture committee man for a couple of years with Len Smith.

Yolen's newspaper career started on the New Haven (Conn.) Register. He worked on the weekly Madison (N.J.) Eagle the year it won a national Ayer Trophy for weekly papers (make-up); served two and a half years on newspapers and news services on the Coast. He was M.E. of ABSIE in London. Previous to the war he toured the Continent, freelancing magazine stories as well as features for King, United and NANA.

He has written radio scripts for NBC. His play "Fit to Print" has been made into a movie three times. He was Promotion Manager of Warner Bros.; Publicity Director Amusement Area, World's Fair, N.Y.; past president of the Publicity Club of New York; a member of the Veteran Officers of the Twelfth Regiment, Army and Navy Union, and Friends of the Westport Library.

Westport is urged to rally.

## For Treasurer: Gilbert E. Busch \*



Now Director of Advertising, OPC Bulletin; member of Bulletin Committee; advertising manager of "Who's Who in Foreign Correspondence." Previously served as advertising manager "Little Boy Lost" fund-raising premiere; member "U.S.A. Night" Committee.

Now vice president Albert Frank Guenther Law, Inc. (advertising and public relations.)

United Press correspondent 1933-43, with about seven years

as financial-business correspondent. Major (PIO) U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

If elected to the office of Treasurer, I shall endeavor to bring to the overall financial operations of the Club the same hard business approach used in the financing of OPC publications.

## For Governor: Allyn Baum †



Allyn Baum, 32, at present Associate Editor of Coronet Magazine. Baum's former experience is as follows:

Movie cameraman and still photographer in Central and South America 1947; bureau chief and chief photographer for International News Photos in Berlin during the blockade 1948-49; manager for France and chief photographer for International News Photos in Paris 1949-50.

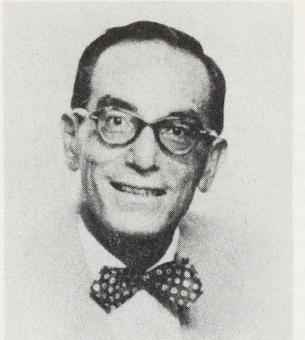
General Manager for United Press Photos in Germany 1950-52; photo editor and columnist for the European editions of the three publications of the Army Times Publishing Company, Frankfurt, 1953; photo editor of The American Daily, London, 1953-54; free-lance photographer and cameraman in London, 1954.

Baum is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and has contributed articles and photo stories to NEA, Stars and Stripes, France Soir, Paris Match, Picture Post, Illustrated London News, Sphere, Coronet, Time, Life and Look Magazines.

A member of OPC since 1950, he has served on Foreign Press Liaison Committee and the Special Projects Committee in 1955-56 and on the OPC Bulletin 1956-57.

Baum stands for an OPC which will be more forceful in press affairs and the broadening of its public service program.

## For Treasurer: A. Wilfred May \*



Active OPC member since 1941. Vice President 1953-54; Secretary-Treasurer 1954-56; Treasurer 1956-57; Executive Committee 1953-date, other committees. Appointed investment advisor to Board of Governors 1950. Steering Committee, Memorial Building Campaign (presented with plaque 4/19/55 by Clare Luce "in recognition of distinguished service to this Club..."). Trustee, Correspondents Fund 1945-date, Asst. Treas. 1951-3, Treas. 1953-4.

Now executive editor, The Commercial & Financial Chronicle; faculty member New School (finance courses); lecturer, Columbia, Wharton, London School Economics; radio-TV programs.

Foreign correspondent N.Y. Herald Tribune, N.A.N.A., London Financial Times, Agence Economique, Amsterdam Handelsblad; Europe and Middle East 1933-54, Mexico '52, Latin America '56. Only Western correspondent achieving coverage Economic Conference in Moscow '52. Accredited UN correspondent since San Francisco '45. Contributor Reader's Digest, US News & World Report, Christian Science Monitor, Amer. Economic Rev., J. of Pol. Economy, London Economist, etc. Books on banking and inflation.

Economic expert SEC (Wash); Dir. Treas. Dept. Research & Statistics War Finance Div., N.Y.; expert witness U.S. Senate Banking & Currency Comtte. Member Economists Natl. Comtte on Monetary Policy, Amer. Statistical Assn (comm), Tax Institute (comm chmn) etc. Dutch Treat Club; Harmonie Club, Forum Chmn. Educ. Columbia (B.A., M.A., Journalism & Pol. Sci.).

## For Governor: Henry Cassidy \*



Born Boston, May 12, 1910. Graduated Harvard, 1931.

Reporter, Boston Traveler, 1931-33; Associated Press, New Haven, 1933-34, New York, 1934-36, Paris, 1936-40, Moscow, 1940-44, Washington, 1944-45. NBC, Paris 1945-50, New York 1950-present.

Chevalier Legion of Honor, past President Anglo-American Press Association of Paris, former trustee American Library of Paris.

Contributor Atlantic Monthly

Saturday Evening Post, others. Author "Moscow Dateline."

I have not had the opportunity to serve the Overseas Club in any capacity except to address it once or twice and to receive an award once. I should be happy to serve on the Board of Governors.

## For Governor: Robert Conway \*



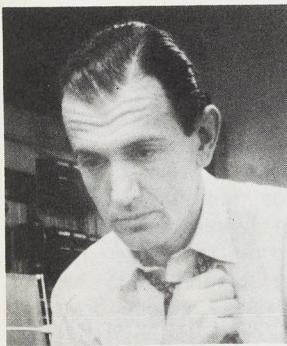
Since 1927 with N.Y. Daily News. Previously on N.Y. Journal, N.Y. American. Foreign assignments: 1939-40, Mexico; 1945-50, U.S. war bases overseas, general coverage Europe, North Africa, Near East -- including Israeli-Arab war, Greek civil war, first Polish post-war election, UN probe of Red plots in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Macedonia. Intermittent White House correspondent (1935-39), editor-writer foreign and war desks (1941-43).

President Newspaper Guild of New York, 1941. Clubs: National Press, Silurians, Lotos, Players.

I favor: Constructive effort to create more "Clippable" and friendly OPC, more widespread membership participation, continuance of job placement and other professional functions. Recognition of professional status of journalists at home in determining length of overseas assignment required for active membership. Now, "stringers" and "junketeers" hired overseas are on same OPC footing as veterans.

I recommend: Greater rotation members chosen for offices and committees; Expanding present "Dutch-treat table" in dining room, consideration of similar table exclusively for women members and their guests; Equal treatment for all members through prohibition of "free life memberships" and "special honorary active memberships" to any favored few (there are better ways to honor deserving members); Spelling out permanent, intelligent basis Constitutional qualifications for various classes membership.

## For Governor: Michael G. Crissan \*



Michael G. Crissan, candidate for Board of Governors, served as member of Overseas Liaison Committee. Presently, he is Chairman of Membership Committee and member of Admissions Committee.

Crissan, 35, Associated Press editor in Newark, N.J. began his journalistic career with the British Ministry of Information, Cairo, in 1944.

Between 1948 and 1950 Crissan, an American of Greek birth, worked for the AP and Time, Inc., and two daily newspapers in Greece. He has covered the Greek Civil War, the assassination of Count Bernadotte, the murder of George Polk, and the U.N. Committees in the Balkans.

In 1951, Crissan won Fulbright and Smith-Mundt scholarships in journalism and studied at Yale and Columbia Universities.

Two years later, he joined the AP as legislative reporter in Trenton, N.J.

1. Urges stricter admission rules;
2. Opposes any constitutional amendment designed to "promote" associate members to active for their work for the Club. The criteria for membership should remain strictly professional;
3. Urges permanent elimination of initiation fees for overseas working newsmen and reduction of their annual dues from \$15 to \$10 to cover cost and postage of Bulletin;
4. Believes that the Clubhouse should close at 3 a.m. instead of the present 11 p.m., to accommodate OPCers working the night shift;
5. Proposes establishment of a Wythe Williams Scholarship for a working newsmen to study Journalism or Foreign Relations.

## For Governor: Norman Cousins \*



Norman Cousins has been editor of The Saturday Review since 1940.

He is author of "Modern Man is Obsolete," "Who Speaks For Man?", "The Good Inheritance," and "A Treasury of Democracy," among other books. During the war, he was editor of U.S.A., published and distributed overseas by the U.S. Government.

He has spent part of each year on assignment abroad, both for The Saturday Review and broadcasting networks. Among his overseas assignments were the Bikini Atomic Bomb Tests; the Air Lift into Berlin; Japan under the American Occupation; the Asian-African Conference in Bandung; the Israel-Egyptian crisis, etc.

He is the holder of the Thomas Jefferson Award in Journalism, a Benjamin Franklin Citation in Magazine Journalism, the Education Day Award of Wayne State University and the Tuition Plan Award for Outstanding Service to American Education. He is currently Chairman of OPC's Special Projects Committee.

He says he knows no good reason why he should be selected over anyone else for membership on the Board of Governors, but he would be happy to serve the Club in that capacity if the membership desires him to do so.

## For Governor: Ben Grauer \*



Special Events reporter and commentator with NBC since 1930.

Overseas news assignments include: Paris Peace Conference, 1946; Solar eclipse, Brazil, 1947; Arab-Israel War, 1948; Berlin Airlift, 1948.

Domestic assignments include: Political conventions, election returns 1940-1956; inaugurations 1937-1957; United Nations since San Francisco 1945.

Currently, Editor "Big Story" on NBC-TV.

Member of OPC since 1951; member Board of Governors 1955-57 now seeking reelection; committee memberships: 1955-56: Program Committee, Inter-American Committee, Press Conference Committee.

## For Governor: Murray Lewis \*



Murray Lewis, now department head Carl Byoir & Associates, Inc., New York. Formerly: New York Telegram 1928-29; Athens (Ohio) Messenger 1933-34; Springfield (Mass.) Republican 1934-35; Editor West Springfield (Mass.) News 1934-35; Los Angeles Examiner 1935-36; San Francisco Chronicle 1942-43; Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, South Pacific, 1943-45.

Member Society of the Silurians, Marine Corps Combat Correspondents Association (elected President 1957-58), Newspaper Reporters Association of New York.

Member OPC Public Relations Committee 1950-55; House Operations Committee 1955-56; chairman Public Relations Committee 1956-57; secretary Awards Dinner Steering Committee 1956-57; chairman of editorial board of new OPC magazine 1957. Also responsible for new OPC booklet. As chairman of the Public Relations Committee, was responsible for publicizing more than 200 events at the OPC last year.

## For Governor: Larry Newman \*



Larry Newman, now of The American Weekly magazine, has spent twenty-five of his 41 years as a working newspaperman.

A former city editor of the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch and associate editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine, his foreign tours of duty include 23 months of war coverage for International News Service during World War II in North Africa Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece, France, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Russia and other theatres of operations. Later assignments sent him to China, Japan, the Middle East, Finland, Poland, Turkey, Egypt, India and numerous other ports of call.

Newman is chairman of this year's OPC Awards Committee. His proudest possessions are the Medal of Freedom and Purple Heart bestowed on him by the late General Hoyt S. Vandenberg. He flew 26 combat missions in World War II.

## For Governor: Dorothy Omansky \*



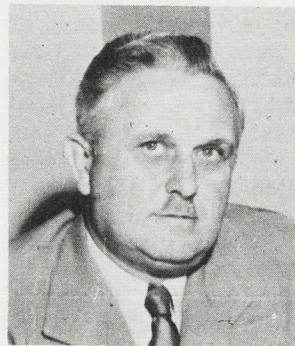
Dorothy Omansky has made a career of "loathsome" jobs for the OPC. During the past year, as co-chairman of the hospitality committee, she has taken charge of "seating" for Regional Dinners (having cut her eye-teeth on that job last year at the Annual Awards Dinner.) Also serving as a member of the Library, Regional Dinner and Employment Committees, she still works full time as Chief of the Volunteer Enrollment Service of New York City Civil Defense.

She "P.R'd" as Public Relations Director of a large city hospital and for the intensive Business Training Courses at City College.

D.L.O.'s "Communications" background includes two years at Columbia Broadcasting; several years with the Hearst Newspapers as a reporter and as the editor of the merchandising services for the entire Hearst chain of papers; five years on Good Housekeeping Magazine and five years with Parents' Magazine. European assignments were served for above publications and included England, France, Italy and, of all places, Ireland!

Another present "extra-curricular" job includes serving on the Board of the Manhattan Chapter of the American Association of the United Nations.

## For Governor: Joseph C. Peters \*



Graduate Columbia University School of Journalism.

To 1935, St. Louis Post-Dispatch (sports); Yugoslav dailies and magazines (correspondent in United States); Laurelton (N.Y.) News (editor and publisher); New York Times (reporter); New York Herald Tribune (free lance, book reviews); Richmond (Va.) News-Ledger (correspondent); Editor & Publisher (correspondent); 1935-36 AP, Vienna-Balkans (correspondent); 1947 International News Service, Frontpage, Trieste, Austria (British Zone), Belgrade, Prague (special correspondent); 1937-50 American Weekly (reporter, writer, associate editor.) Now with the Council on Public Relations, New York.

OPC member since 1942. Previously member of the Freedom of the Press, Hospitality, Public Relations, Who's Who Committees, and assisted in the fund raising drive for the Memorial Center. Now member of the House Operations and Program Committees, and Chairman of the Regional Dinners Committee (having originated the successful OPC program of regional dinners in 1955.)

## For Governor: Inez Robb \*



I am a woman nearer the age of collapse than consent who has spent a lifetime in the newspaper business. If I had it to do over again, I'd leap at the chance. It — the newspaper business — has been good to me and I hope, in some small way, I have been good for it.

Let's see — I was born on a cattle ranch in California, grew up in Idaho, attended the University of Idaho and am a graduate of the University of Missouri.

My first job in New York was on the Daily News where I was, for considerable time, its society or saloon editor. If I had no trouble as a war correspondent in England, Ireland and Africa (for INS) during World War II, it was because I had trained on Cafe Society.

Some years ago, I decided to rest my arches and became a columnist, now happily lodged with the Scripps-Howard Newspapers and United Feature Syndicate. However, it is my firm belief that a good reporter is the highest work of nature.

I cherish an old-fashioned belief there are still things worth fighting for even in a nuclear age, including freedom, liberty and a crusading press.

P.S.—In its Neanderthal Days, I was once a vice president of the Overseas Press Club.

## For Governor: Madeline D. Ross †



Currently, Special Assistant to the United States Coordinator of Public Affairs, Brussels World's Fair - 1958; named Chief N.Y. Press Branch.

Formerly, various editorial, journalistic and administrative posts. Editor UNRRA bilingual (French, English) illustrated fortnightly - Germany, Austria, June '45-Dec. '46, for which received citation from Gen. Sir. Frederick E. Morgan; editorial and administrative assignments Survey (Graphic) Associates 1935-50.

OPC Committees: Annual Dinner, vice chairman 1955; Hospitality; Regional Dinners (since inception); Open House; Special Projects.

Board Member one term, candidate for reelection.

Executive Chairman Memorial Press Center Campaign. Initiated and helped organize first member-photographer exhibit in Time-Life Lounge '53; pictures form nucleus of OPC's "Stairwell Gallery" permanent collection.

OPC Distinguished Service Award '55.

Initiated and organized first OPC sponsored press trip resulting in tour of South America '56.

## For Governor: Lin Root †



1950-present: Full-time freelance foreign correspondent -- feature stories on Finland, Sweden, Norway, USSR, Germany, Austria, England etc. in Collier's, Fortune, Reader's Digest, Reporter, This Week and other magazines; also on science, medicine etc. in the United States.

Scenarios for Goldwyn, Paramount, Columbia Pictures. Novel "Hell Dogs" serialized Liberty Magazine (free adaptation Spanish

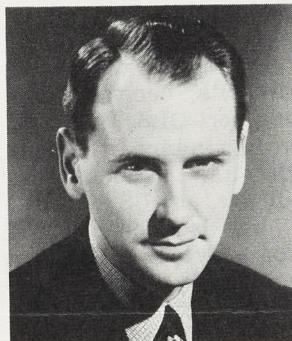
journalist's reports on Pancho Villa). Play "One Good Year" ran 8 months Broadway, now being adapted for musical comedy (co-author).

Formerly: Science & Medicine Editor, Time Magazine; Chief Research Biochemist, Psychiatric Institute, Manhat'n State Hospitals; Asso in Special Problems, Oceanographic Expedition Dir. Dr. Wm. Beebe; Govt. Investigation Narcotics Problems, Dir. Harry J. Anslinger, head Narcotics Bur. Author La. Agr. Exp. Bulletins. "Deterioration Cane Sugar by Fungi", psychiatric monographs in leading scientific and medical journals.

OPC: Committee for Lowell Thomas Film Premiere, Club benefit, 1954; Hospitality Committee, 1955-6; Overseas Liaison Committee (in Germany, France, Austria, England) 1956-7; initiated and worked on honorary membership Sir Winston Churchill, 1956; Co-Chairman Overseas Liaison Committee, 1957.

My Platform: More OPC Liaisons -- Overseas and Interplanetary.

## For Governor: Bill Safire \*



Bill Safire has been a reporter in four media; newspapers, magazines, radio and television. He began as a reporter for a daily feature column in the Herald Tribune syndicate, later covered Europe and the Middle East for WNBC-WNBT, including a month of exclusive radio-TV coverage of the Cairo riots of 1951.

Back in the United States as a reporter for the Tex & Jinx programs, he became a special assistant to the State Attorney General for a series on teenage narcotics addiction. Drafted in 1952, he became a correspondent for AFN in Berlin and Frankfurt, and wrote articles on Army life for Collier's and Bluebook.

In 1954 he became executive producer of the Tex & Jinx radio-TV programs; for the past year, he has been a vice president of the PR firm of Tex McCrary, Inc.

From 1954-56 he was a co-chairman and vice chairman of the OPC Program Committee. In 1956 he became chairman of the Luncheon Committee. His three-year efforts have resulted in the Club's becoming a top forum for newsworthy guests, including Premier Mollet, Prince Rainier, George Meany, David Sarnoff, Clare Luce, Krishna Menon, Senator Javits, Mayor Wagner, the CBS annual roundups, and many others. In all, Safire has been responsible for 76 OPC luncheons.

## For Governor: Gertrude Samuels †



Gertrude Samuels, chairman of the Foreign Journalists Committee, has been a working newspaperwoman for twenty years.

Since 1943, she has been a staff writer on The New York Times magazine; previously she worked on Time, Newsweek and the New York Post.

As a foreign and war correspondent for The Times, Miss Samuels since 1946 has periodically toured the DP camps of

Europe; the Middle East (for articles on Israel and the Arab refugees); Southeast Asia for studies of Pakistani and Indian village life, and Korea in 1951 and 1954. Last year she returned to Europe for follow-up articles on political refugees, and to North Africa for a study of Algeria.

In 1956, Miss Samuels received the OPC citation for foreign correspondence and the George Polk Award for distinguished achievement. She is a member of the American Society of Magazine Photographers. Her "Camera Report" on the world's refugees hung at the CFC and the Village Art Center and later toured the country to help raise money for CARE, Inc.

## For Governor: David Shefrin \*

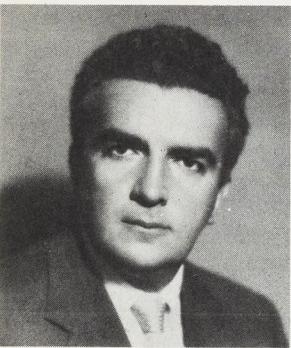


David Shefrin, C.B.S. News, now chairman of the OPC Special Events Committee. OPC member since 1952; member Radio-TV Committee 1953-55. Last year originated and became moderator of new OPC Forum series on "Responsibility in Communications" with correspondents, editors, guests debating coverage of the Suez story and topics like reporting on China and the ban on newsmen going there.

He believes OPC should be devoted to professional activities relating to news and communications.

Shefrin formerly was with A.B.C. News in New York and Scandinavia; Life Magazine; Associated Press; Missouri newspapers and radio. He is a University of Missouri School of Journalism graduate and former faculty member.

## For Governor: Daniel G. Van Acker \*



A nuclear physicist by education (schools in U.S., England, France), Van Acker turned to journalism in 30's, became Paris correspondent for CBS, 1934-38, under Cesar Saerchinger and Ed Murrow. Did 1st broadcast on Spanish Civil War, any US network, July '36; 1st broadcast (with Murrow) from inside a Maginot Line Fortress; covered Saar Plebiscite, remilitarization of Rhineland by Hitler, Ethiopian crisis, etc.

Stateside, from 1938 on, lectured, became production editor "En Guardia," magazine published for Office of Coordinator of Interamerican Affairs. Senior Technician, 1942-46, Publications Branch US War Dept., in charge technical manuals sent Allies with Lend-Lease equipment. Later founded, and now heads, Associated Technical Writers, Inc., producing copy in 12 languages. For ATW, directed handling most abstracts proceedings Geneva Conf. on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy.

For several years chairman OPC Committee on Liaison with Foreign Journalists; currently co-chairman (with Ray Josephs) of Interamerican Affairs Comtte. Contributor to "Off the Record," numerous technical publications. Keynote speaker, Soc. Tech. Writers & Editors.

Believing OPC must be a democratic organization, this candidate claims at least some credit toward constitutional reform which now requires naming two candidates for each major OPC position. Feels OPC must emphasize character as fraternal and professional body, constantly taking initiative in public causes in which we believe.

## For Governor: Helen Zotos †



Author of "The George Polk Story" for OPC "Exclusive" television series. Assistant to executive co-chairman, OPC Memorial Building Fund campaign which brought us our clubhouse. Board of Governors 1956-57, alternate 1955-56.

Committees: Special projects executive board; Freedom of the Press, secretary; Inter-American Affairs, Awards Dinner. Formerly Hospitality (six years) as co-chairman (1½) in charge of all OPC events; House Operations (two years); Freedom of the Press (two years); Awards Dinner (seven years); Book Committee (two years). Also chaired special OPC "Freedom of the Press Night," "Greek Night" and "East-West" journalists' panel discussions 1956-57.

Journalist, editor and magazine writer. Contributor to American Weekly, various other magazines. Syndicated by King Features. United Nations and New York correspondent for Mademoiselle, 1950-54. News analyst and first woman news editor Radio Free Europe, 1955-57. Associated Press correspondent in Greece, 1947-49, part of which as acting bureau chief, covering Communist war (only woman accredited to Greek Army and youngest foreign correspondent then abroad.) Christian Science Monitor special correspondent with U.N. Balkan Commission in Greece, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, 1947. Also reported Arab-Israeli peace talks and Mid-East, 1947-49. Previously, Christian Science Monitor, Boston, 1942-45; Springfield (Mass.) Republican, 1938-42 and Springfield Daily News, 1930-41.

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The Awards Committee, composed of eight OPCers, will work as a committee-panel in selecting the winners of the George Polk and Robert Capa awards. Winners of all awards will be announced a week or ten days before the annual dinner on May 6.

The Committee has decided that in the photo-journalism category (Class 3) two CPC plaques will be awarded, one in the still photo field and one in the television or newsreel field. Panel members judging in this category include Sol Taishoff, publisher of *Broadcasting Magazine* and national president of Sigma Delta Chi; Walter Annenberg, publisher of *TV Guide*; Arthur Reef, photographer Joe Rosenthal; Chester Kronfeld; Larry Newman and Ruth Lloyd. Taishoff and Annenberg will also assist in the judging in Class 2 which covers the best television or radio reporting from abroad.

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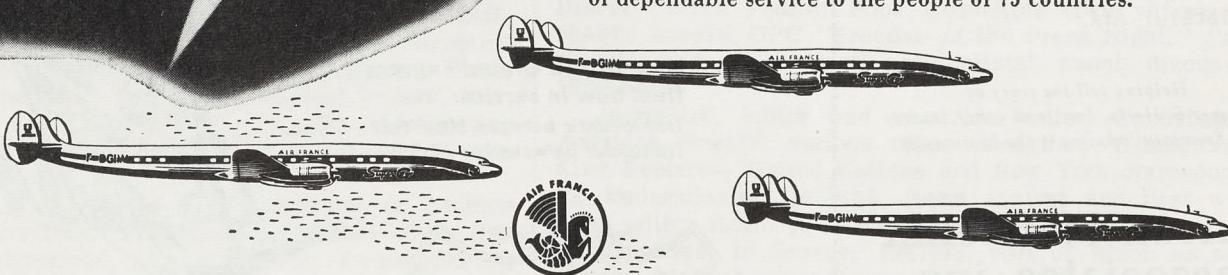


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